GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

MATTERS PERTAINING TO MANY LANDS. MR. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH-THE OPENING OF PAR-LIAMENT - ENGLISH POLITICS - PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PLOTTERS-NOTES OF INTEREST.

The London cable letter to THE TRIBUNE says that the report that Mr. Gladstone is to return to England from France in time for the opening of Parliament is premature. The Prince of Wales's visit to Cannes had no obict beyond relaxation. The Tories have been doing much political talking during the week. Mr. Chamberlain also delivered a counterblast to Lord Hartington's recent declaration against further concessions to the Irish. Large portions of the facing stone of the exterior of Westminster Abbey have been destroyed by the action of the weather. John Richard Green, the historian, is seriously ill, Chief Justice Coleridge will visit New-York next

TOPICS AT THE BRITISH CAPITAL. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The positive assertions of the London newspapers that Mr. Gladstone will return to London before Par imment opens are premature. Nothing had been settled on Wednesday when these reports fir t appeared, although the probability then was that he would return. Mr. Gladstone himself strongly desires to be present at the opening of Parliament. He believes that his health is perfectly re tored, and ha- no dread of the journey North. His family, though averse to postponing his return till Easter, hope to delay his departure a week or two. The issuing of invitations to the usual Parliamentary dinner signifies nothing. The dinner will be given whether Mr. Gladstone be present or not. THE THRONE AND THE PREMIER.

The Queen returns to Windsor two days before the session begins, but still declines to open Parliament in person. She seems to be unaware that she is adding to the popularity of the Government by her repeated exhibitions of want of sympathy with Mr. Gladstone, or with the cause of Liberalism, to which her refusal is universally attributed.

The Prince of Wales's visit to Cannes has occasioned much speculation and some gossip, but his fri, uds say that he had no object beyond relaxation. He went quietly and lives quietly, seeing something of Mr. Gla istone, with whom he has always been on excellent terms, exchanging visits with numerous royal personages who happen to be living in Caunes, and meeting other celebrities. He dined on Thursday with Mrs. Chamberlain and her daughter. Miss Chamberlain was last season's American beauty.

THE ORLEANS PRINCES.

An interesting account from Cannes, published in The Daily News, describes the Comte de Paris as det rained to persevere in maintaining an attitude of dignified reserve and not to emerge from privacy pending the decision of both Chambers of the Legislature on the Proscription bill. The Comte de Paris na urally regrets the turn affairs have taken. He declares that in America a similar law could not have been proposed by any possibility. He professes to esteem the cause of republicanism as it is illustrated in the United States.

A COUNTERBLAST PROM MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

There has been much political speaking during the

week, especially from the Tories, but no new light ha- been cast on the political situation, except by Mr. Chamberlain, who delivered a discourse in Swansen at a dinner given by the Liberal Association to Mr. Dillwyn, the excellent member for the Swansea boroughs. Mr. Chamberlain thinks that h e coming session promises to be interesting, but not exciting, and repeats the well-known list of expected measures, including the Arrears question, which the Radicals expect the Government will clear off; but he concludes by what practically is an appeal to the Irish members to insist on having another Irish session. He says that it will be their fault if they do not obtain a hearing by insisting that the English are not entitled to resent Irish complaints till every Irish grievance has been removed. This speech is apparently intended as a counterblast to Lord Hartington's recent declaration against further concessions to the Irish. Lord Hartington's firm attitude evidently alarmed the Racical allies of the Home Rulers, who have renewed the tactics of la t session, attacking Lord Harrington and Mr. Forster, and disparaging the present Administration. The Daily News is reiterating the parrot cry that Ireland is entitled to be governed in accordance with Irish opinion. Radicals of this pattern are profoundly disconcerted by the revelations from Dublin. They belittle their importance, even throwing doubt on the credibility of the witnesses. The Pall Mall Gazette goes so far as to jest, even speering at the plots against Mr. Forster's life. Today's revelations respecting Lord Frederick Caven dish's murder and the convictions that are expected, may presently modify the Radical and Irish plans.

CONSERVATIVE LEADERS. The prospects of the session are rendered more uncertain by reports in regard to Sir Stafford Northcote's health, which is represented as permanently

Lord Randolph Churchill possibly will be unable to take an active part in the proceedings. If he be absent, the Tories will lose both their regular leaders without having any prospect of efficiently replacing either.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

The alarming reports in regard to the condition of the exterior of Westminster Abbey are only too well founded. Large portions of the facing stone have been destroyed by the action of the weather. A still more alarming report is that the Dean of Westminster contemplates making an appeal to the publie for funds to enable him to effect extensive restora ions, including numerous architectural

The leading monthlies contain articles on Gambe ta. The Fortnightly gives the best account, by a French friend, of Gambetta's political objects and m-thods, with interesting disclosures respecting his relations to the army and the church. The Contemporary publishes one fairly good notice and another by a German writer, vindictive and in-

THE DORE CONTROVERSY.

Doré continues to occupy English attention. Intimate triends, like Mr. Sala, think he has been barsaly treated here, while Freuchmen are astonisned that anybody should still admire Doré's paint-

ings. The Athenaum, though admitting that he attacked the Prefecture and demanded the death of vulgarized his genius and degraded and ultimately ruined his art by misuse, insists that he produced countless precious designs. The Spectator declares that out of 50,000 designs Doré left not one beautiful picture. It is reported that Mr. Blanchard Jerrold intends to publish, besides an elaborate biography of Doré, the Shakespeare which he partly illustrated and left unfinished

LITERARY NOTES.

The Athenaum says that a volume has been written containing a detailed account of the quarrel of the British author with the British publisher, but that no publisher has been found.

The books of the week are unimportant. Two volumes of Paterson's reprint of the first folio still of the Standard Qil Works, a considerable dis Shakespeare, with French etchings, have appeared. It is a curious, hybrid specimen of bookmaking.

ART ELECTIONS.

The Royal Academy has filled its ranks by the election of Macbeth and Gregory as associates. The former is a popular landscape painter of varied and genuine power. The latter is known only for portraits materialistic in treatment. Both are young. both are outside the usual range of Academical honors: their choice is, therefore, all the more

John Richard Green, the historian, has been known for some time to be seriously iil, and new he is privately reported as unlikely to live many days His physicians say that he has a complication of incurable maladies. Several of his intimate friends

left London Thursday for a farewell visit. I have authority for saying that Lord Chief Justice Coleridge will accept an invitation from

Miss Dickens, a granddaughter of the novelist, began her engagement this week at the Princess's Theatre, playing a minor part in "The Silver

DISASTERS ON THE OCEAN. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The London and Southwestern Ranlway steamer Hilda, p ying between the Island of Jers-y and Southampton, ran into and sunk a French ship, the name of which is unknown.

The cargo of the British steamer Knight Templar, Captain Johnson, at Sebastopol from Charleston, has been on fi.e. The vessel was not injured by the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-A cable dispatch from London, dat d this morning, and referring to a report that the British scamshop James Gray had found red at sea, says: "The body of the captain of the James Gray and pieces of the wreck of that vessel have been picked up."

GUARDING AGAINST ASSASSINATION.

which it was stated that a thorough Guy Fawkes sort of search had been made in the cellars and drains of the Hofburg Palace, was refused transmission by the Austrian authorities. The Berlin correspondent of *The Times* says he hears that the statement regarding the earch is true.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Sr. Perensburg, Feb. 3 .- The Court Ball at the Winter Palace on Wednesday night was the most brilliant affar of the kind seen for many years. Invitations were assued to the number of 2,500, and tickets of entry to the palace were distributed as a precaution against the intrusion of persons having evil intentions. At the supper the Emperor walked around the tables and paid attentions to his guests. It is officially announced that M. de Giers has re-

sumed the Foreign Ministry. The trials of sexty Nihelists and Socialists, it is reported, will occur during the next two months. REPLIN Feb. 3.-It is stated here that the Czar has ordered his coronation manifesto to be ready for

The National Zeitung publishes a letter from a pohiteal prisoner in Siteria de ailing the sufferings of prisoners in a province beyond Lake Backal, who are robbed, bearen and badly fed. The director of the prison, on being reasoned with, exclaimed that it did not matter if the prisoners died of starva-

THE FRENCH EXPULSION BILL. PARIS, Feb. 3.-The Senate has decided that the Committee on the Government Expulsion bill shall be elected on Monday. The Eight advocated Monday and the Left Thursday. The Left Centre have pronounced against the bill, but they will accept a compromise rendering the measure impersonal and general, and not directed against particular person-

During the removal of Prince Jerome to Autemil, a strong guard was placed to prevent his escape. No visitors are allowed to enter the asy um where he is placed. It is stated that the Prince has become

ILLNESS OF TWO KINGS AND A PRINCE. BURLIN, Feb. 3.-Prince Bismarck's illness, although not dangerous, is attended with much pain, and will confine him to his room for several weeks The Emperor William's health has considerably

improved since yesteriay.

Entissiis, Feb. 3.—King Leopold has been suffering during three weeks from inflammation of the intestines. He is now convalescent.

EDWIN BOOTH IN GERMANY. BERLIN Feb. 3 .- Edwin Booth appeared here tonight as lago. The house was crowded, and he was recalled after every scene.

THE RIGHT HON, THOMAS E. TAYLOR, M. P. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Right Hon. Thomas Edward Taylor, member of Parliament for the County

Colonel Taylor was the eldest son of the Rev. Edward Taylor, brother of the first Marquis of Headfort. He was born in 1812. He was some time a magistrate and deputy-licutenant of County Meath and licutenant a captain in the Dragoon Guards. In 1858 and 1859 he was a Lord of the freasury, from 1866 to 1865 he was Parliamentary secretary to the Treasury, and during the last two months of 1868 he was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He was a Conservative and had been in Parliament since 1841. iel of the Meath in litta. He was also for some tim

MATTERS IN CANADA.

TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- The Hall extradition case, which has been before the Canadian courts for hearly two years, terminated to day in his departure for New on the 3:30 p. m. train, in company with two American descentives.

The Government has decided to hold the general elections for the Onlario Legislature on February 27.

Detectives have failed to trace use girl Lillian Leishman. The police of New-York have been communicated with.

HAMILTON, Feb. 3 .- Louis Harold, a defaulter from Peoria, Ill., has been arrested here. He offers to return with a detective without waiting for legal proceedings.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 3 .- A French merchant here has been authorized by the Government to organize a company, with a capital of \$4,000,000, to bring to this Republic twenty French colonies, of 5,000 framilies cach. The Government grants the lands for the cost of the surveying. Each saming will pay to the company in ten years \$700 for sand, implements and cattle, of which amount \$350 will go to the Government. The company is to deposit \$50,000 as a guarantee. The Grand Opera troups, including tapoul and Theo, will leave here for Havana on February 6.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1883.

separation against Lord St. Leonards, on the ground of auditory.

Signor Marino, the editor of the Provincia, which jour-nal has strongly denounced the Overdank agitation. The French Ambassador at Vienna has resigned. A dispatch from Cannes says: "The Prince of Wales was absent at the opening of the Carnival at Nice on Thursday. He dised yest-reay with Mrs. and Miss Chamb rton, prominent leaders of fashionable society here. The Prince intends to visit Gambetta's grave and deposit a wreath upon the tomb."

OVER 65,000 BARRELS OF OIL BURNED.

NINE TANKS AT CLEVELAND EXPLODED-THE STANDARD COMPANY'S LOSS OVER \$250,000.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 .- Early this morning the vaters of a small creek, the Kingsbury Run, swollen by heavy rains, rose far beyond their usual height and spread over hundreds of acres of lowland, surrounding a leaky petroleum tance above the company's main works. The escaping oil and refuse were swept down the stream and carried under the boilers of the Great Western Oil Works, which were nearly submerged. The on became ignited and floated to a tank containing 5,000 barrels of crude petroleum, which took fire and exploded, spreading the blazing oil in all directions, some being carried to Merriam & Morgan's paraffine works selow, which were also fired. Continuing down the stream, the flaming flood next attacked the tanks of the Standard Oil Works, in the valley, one after another of which took fire.

Five twelve-thousand-barrel tanks, two five-thousand-barrel tanks, four stills, one agitator, an engine house, five hundred feet of railway trestle and various small works were destroyed. The tanks were not all full. Not less than 50,000 barrels of oil were consumed. The total loss by the fire is a matter of speculation. It is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$300,000. The machinery and stills were worth \$27,000.

Six steam fire-engines and three hook-and-ladder ompanies have been working all day and a large force of the department will be required all night. the New-York Bar Association this summer, his The oil must all burn when once it takes fire: throwing water on it only scatters it, without extinguishing the flames. The firemen have to direct their efforts to prevent the fire from spread-They have been laboring at great disadvantag , because much of the territory where the conflagration is raging is covered with six feet of

The wind changed and blew in a favorable direction, turning the flames back over the burned dis-

Many of the Standard Company's tanks, coopershops, large buildings and principal works are untouched. Saili no prediction can be made about what the fire may do. The water may at any time break in the tanks and scatter the burning oil.

The loss to Shurmer & Teagle's Great Western Oil Works is about \$10,000. The less to Merriam & Morgan's paraffine works is small. The Standard Company's toss may reach a quarter of a million of dollars. The insurance is small.

Later—Late to-night the eighth large storage tank at the Standard Oil Works exploded and took fire. This will make the loss of oil taus far 65,000 carrels, worth about \$100,000. A tank containing London, Feb. 3.—A telegram recently prepared 6,500 barrels of gn-oline was momentarily expected by the Vienna correspondent of a Berlin journal, in

inder control. For Other Fires See Fifth Page.

secretary of the New-York Hebrew Aid secrety and superintendent of the colony of Russian refugees at Vincland, N. J., to-day paid to fourteen families \$100 each in order to get them to leave the colony. Tacse families recently took up land at Estilville, Atlantic County, N. J., but becoming dissatisfied at their pros-pects returned to the Vineland Colony and committed so may depredations, besides robbing Superintendent disclemberg that the managers decaded to get them of their sames. The ringlessions in the robbery, three in number, were not paid any money, and threatened the like of Mr. Middenberg. The Latter procured their arrest on charges of highway robbery, and they were held to await the action of the Salem County Court. County, N. J., but becoming discatisfied at their pros

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AN INTERMINABLE CONTROVERSY.

NEW-HAVEN, Feb. 3.-The Advisory Comnittee of the Yace University Boat Club held a meeting this afternoon. The result of their del berations will be

THE INDIAN TERRITORY COLONISTS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3 .- Major Thomas B. Dewees has been ordered to Fort Reno by General Pope to command the troops there and neevent persons m settling on ceded lands in Oklohoma. A dispatel from Coffey ville says that the Wahten Colony started for Oktonoma yesterday, and Captam Payno With 400 per-sons starts to-day from Arkan as City.

A HEAVY JUDGMENT.

BUFFALO, Feb. 3 .- Receiver E. T. Smith, of the First National Bank, to-day obtained a judgment for \$148,957 against Herman J. Hall, now on ball, charged with having been an accessary of R. Porter Lee, the late president of the bank, who is now in the peniteutlary for misappropriating funds of the bank.

A STATE OFFICER ARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3-Charles D. Bunker, missioner of Immigration, was arrested last night of three warrants, case charging him with felony in appropriating to his own use sums due the State to the amount of \$22,000. He furnished bail in \$15,000.

DEATH OF LYMAN P. HIGBEE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3,-Lyman P. Higoce, a lawyer of Ogden, died to-day at the age of fifty-eight years. He was born in New York but had lived on the west coast for the last twenty years.

DEATH OF EDWARD VICKARY.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 3 .- Edward Vickary, ex-Member of Pardament, is dead,

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

INTERNAL REVELUE IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 3.—The Internal Revenue ollections in all-dary were the largest ever made here of the same length of time. The total amount was 681,016, of which \$594,402 was for whoskey sea aps.

THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.
CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—The Western Union Telegraph Company to day fled a bill in the United States court praying for an injunction to restrain the recently decised company of the same name, of this State, if on long business under that title.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. DEATH FROM ARBENICAL POISON.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Felb. 3.—Adalyses of portions of the body of the late leaved w. Pays, of rienkal Landing, con-lime the belief of the physicians that he deed from argenical poteonlog, out no now light has been thrown upon the

MUCH ALARM ABOUT THE CATALONIA.

RUMOR THAT SHE WAS BLOWN UP TRACED TO THE ANTICS OF STREET-CLEANING ITALIANS. The telegraph operator at the Ship News Office of the Associated Press, in this city, received the following telegram from the American Docks, at Tompkinsville, S. I., about 2 p. m. yesterday :

The pilot-boat Charles H. Marshall, which arrived at the American Docks at 8 a. m., reports that about 3:30 a. m. she saw a large three-masted steamer, supposed to be a small steamer, on the off the East Bank pilot boat boys say they could hear people crying for assistance, but could render them none, the boat being fast in an ice floe.

The report naturally caused a good deal of excitement at the office. In response for further particu-

lars, the following dispatch was received: lars, the following dispatch was received:

The pilot boat Marshall comes here and reports that a large mail steamer blow up off Couey Island Point about 4 a.m. At the time it was very thick, and the boat, being stuck in an ice floe, could render no assistance, although they could hear the people's loud cries for help. Pilot says they could just see the outline of the steamer as three flashes glared. Shortly after they passed the tugboat Tailsman going to assistance. Pilot-boat boys say they think the steamer must have blown up and then took fire. They say the story is reliable.

W. O. Lawis, the Superintendent of the Ship.

W. O. Lewis, the Superintendent of the Ship News Department of the Associated Press, although giving little credence to the report, at once made careful inquiries in all directions. He telegraphed to Quarantine, to Sandy Hook and to all available points, but could find nothing to substantiate the story. Vessels had been coming and going through the Narrows since the time of the reported disaster, and Mr. Lewis concluded that the story was a hoax.

It was learned that the revenue cutter William E. Chandler, which moors at the Barge Office, had hauled the Marshall out of the ice in the morning. Captain Bradley, the pilot of the cutter, said to a TRIBUNE reporter: "We were alongside the Marshall half an hour and took her men on the cutter. Neither the ship-keeper nor any of the men said anything about such a disaster. If they saw anything of the kind it was probably the dirt scows, whose lights often blaze up and look like a ship on fire. Then, too, the Italians on board were making an unearthly jabber, which was mistaken for cries of help."

About 5 p. m. another telegram came from Tomp kinsville stating that the pilot of the bark Fairmount, which had just been moored at the American Docks, reported that he saw outside the Hook the wreck of a steamer, the first letter of whose name was C, and that it was thought to be the Catalonia, of the Cunard Line. At 6 p. m. the operator at the American Docks, John Hezarty, came to this city and corroborated his telegram. He said that the special police officer at Tompkinsville, Peter C. Devlin, had his informant, and that the latter had got his news m the ship-keeper of the Marshall. Hegarty and Devlin had gone on board the prior-boat, and there the ship-keeper had restated his story, ascerting that the Talisman had gone to the sten ner's aid. Two other men of the pilot-boat corroborated the account. Hegarty said that he knew all these men and that they evidently believed their story.

The pilot of the tugboat Talisman, which was noored at the Atlantic Docks, Brooklyn, said that he had gone to the assistance of no steamer and he could not imagine what the men on the Marshall The Catalonia has been due since Thursday, but

REFRACTORY RUSSLIN REFUGEES.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 3.—The Supreme County the Russian of the case of Whilman J. King are lasted the discovery and they derived the standard research the North Russian and the defendant's dear a undoubledly have seen it, although the re-was considerable fog on the water. By 3,30 the I raisons were on board the cows, ten or fifteen of them to each era t, and had highled big bonfires on the top of each dirt-pile, as they are accusiomed to do to keep themselves warm till they begin to dump the keep themselves warm till they begin to dump the scows. They gather around the fires and sing, onace and yell so that they can be heart for miles on a still night. This they did as usual last night. The fires could have been seen and the cries heard far out beyond Coney Island Point. We left the stake-boot to dump the scows at sea about 4 o'clock. A Transfer perfect last night clambered over the slippery decks of five pilot-boats that were anchored together at the American Docks, and after descending a steep gangway found himself in the narrow casin of pilot boat No. 3, the Charles H. Mershall. A direct junction shed a feeble glare over the cooking stove, coils of tarred rope, but of sail, blocks and tackle and other runniture of a like nature that usually coils of tarred rope, bis of an, slocks and taken and other turniture of a like nature that usually completes the outlit of a pilot-boat. As he was cautiously picking his way through the suff that littered the floor a small man with a dark moustache and in his shirt.

small man with a dark monstance and massive eves emerged from a crevice somewhere and demanded the reporter's business. The visitor soon explained his erand.

"Oh, yes," said the man. "I am Edward Patridge, the ship-keeper, and I gave Mr. Devlin the report. They don't seem inclined to believe it around here, but I suppose I know a steamer when Leep it."

The man filled his pipe, lit it and between the The man filled his pipe, it it and oetween the patts of smoke told the story of what he had seen.

"It was just after 4 o'clock this morning, and our hoat lay hard and fast in an ice-floc a out a mile from No ton's Point, on the west bank of Coney Island. I was on deck with John Brotherton, one of Island. I was on deck with John Brotherton, one of the crew. I first saw a light on the port side, to the southeast, and distant about a mile. What made me look in that direction was the continual browing of a tug. The weather at the time was as thick as mash. Brotherton and I looked at the light; we made out the hull of a large vessel. The light first broke out amidships; then it she wed up in her bow, then in her stern, and after that there were three lights amidships at once. We made up our mind it was a steamer on fire, We it she wed up in her bow, then in her stern, and after that there were three lights amidships at once. We made up our mind it was a steamer on fire. We could see she had three masts and we thought it was a mail steamer. We could hear people running about and shouting as it for help. The tug kept sounding its whistie. We could not go to the steamer's assistance because the ice held us hard and fast. The tide gradually carried us up into be Narrows. The last we saw of the big steamer she was wrapped in a cloud of smoke, the tug by her side was still whisting and a big tag, which I made out to be the Tahsman, was bearing down through the tog to her assistance. The steamer Faraday ran aground on Ariday on the western edge of the Southwest Spit. At the time the pilot-boatmen assert they saw the mysterious steamer alle, two tugs were striving to pull the Faraday into deep water. She sent up many signal tights and the tugs kept up a constant whisting. Older beatmen than Patridge say that he had just waked from a deep sleep, had "lost his reckoning," and sighting the Faraday, got his ideas coupletely demoralized.

Politip Winters, beat-keeper of pilot-boat No. 20, the Edward Cooper, said hast might that he was about two miles astern of the Marshall night before last. He saw none of the fires referred to, but he had seen the dumping scows with bouffres harring upon them. He had heard no cries of any kind and had seen no signals, and he believed that the whole story had grown out of the dumping lives and the shouts of the Italian laborers.

BURNING HIMSELF TO DEATH.

PETERSELEG. Va., Feb. 3.—An aftery occurred a few days ago near Jackson, Tene, between J. H. clay, a prominent farmer of that state, and one Bennett, resulting in death of the former.

GUILITY OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.
TRENTION, N. J., Feb. 3.—Josepaine G mo.e and Mary sickindey, who were placed on trial yesterday for passing communited money in Jersey City, have both been convicted. The women are from New York.

ALLENTOWN, Ponn., Fob. 3.—I wo Italians employed on the statington and New Kong AVO. Louis M, Oliver, of No. 452 Washington-st., was

The following is the list of freight landed generation against Lord St. Leonards, on the ground of auditory.

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NOT A STEAMSHIP DISASTER. | cases of out meal, 4 bales of filter cloth, 385 tierces of soda-ash, 15 casks of muriatic ammonta, 24 packages of castings, 4 packages, of bolts, 1,335 boxes of tin plates, 16 cases of plates to the agent of the Bank of Montreal, 4 cases of books to T. Whittaker, 67 packages of earthenware, 190 cases of soda-ash, 2,800 sacks of salt, 19 bales of paper, I package of diamonds to E. A. Neresheimer & Co., 17 cases of pierio crystals, 18 cases of books to Gavin Houston, 10 casks of tiles, 24 cases of ultra-Gavin Houston, 10 casks of tiles, 24 cases of ultramarine, 38 packages of earthenware, 98 boxes of bricks, 1 carriage, 4 cases of books to E. P. Dutton & Co., 5 cases of books to O. M. Dunham, 15 cases of books to C. & J. B. Young, 9 cases of rains, 50 packages, of granulated rice, 20 casks of chemicals, 55 packages of senna 183 bales of rags, 8 casks of merchandise, 234 drums of caustic ods, 7 barrels of grease, 4 cases of then, 558 pieces of abony, 50 cases of canned goods, 15 bundles of sich, 15 cases of steel, 2 cases of the cases, 2 bales of merchandise, 15 barrels of ost meal and 11 cases of one meal.

The packages of merchandise consisted principally of silks, Nottingham laces, and other valuable goods.

THE ALABAMA DEFALCATION.

PROPERTY ATTACHED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Resolutions were introduced in both Houses of the General Assembly of Alabama to-day authorizing the Governor to offer a reward, not to exceed \$5,000, for Vincent's arrest and return to the Alabama authorities. The Attorney-General to-day brought a suit against Frederick Wolffe for \$139,000, it having

that this amount of money passed through Wolfie's hands during bis transac ions with Vincent. All of Wolffe's property in Montgomery, valued at about \$30,000, and 2,400 shares of stock belonging to him in the South and North Alabama Railroad, have been attached. The attachment is based upon the fact that the committee are in possession of both documentary and oral evidence that over \$139,000 of the State's more. was paid Wolffie by Vincent as margins on his speculations.

been ascertained by the investigating committee

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER TACOMA.

EMPIRE CITY, Cal., Feb. 3.-The steam tug Fearless, which arrived from the wreck of the Tacoma, reports that nine of the crew were lost and that First Assistant Engineer Grant died after getting ashore. The ship is completely broken and nothing can be saved from her. Five bodies have been recovered. Nothing can be seen of the wreck except the top of the cylinder at low water. Seven men were lost off the foreyard when the mast went overboard. The second mate had charge on deck when hoard. The second mate had charge on deck win-the ship struck, but he neither saw nor heard the breakers until the ship weut on land among them. The ship was supposed to have been well off shore, and the only theory in explanation of the disaster is a possible derangement of the compass.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Feb. 3.-R. R. Andrews, of New-York, a brother-in-law of Cyrus W. Fleld, jr., and father of N. W. Andrews, who last summer was attacked with a fever while at the Hotel Bellevue, has brought a suit to recover \$10,000 damages from Lemuel Smith, the owner of the hotel. It is alleged that the improper sani draws's liness. The suit will be tried in the United States. District Court of New-Jersey, at Treaton. Mr. Field will also bring a civil suit against Captain James at. Corey, the proprietor of the hotel, to recover \$2,500 which he paid to prevent the removal of Andrews from the hotel. tary conditions of the hotel were the cause of young An-

CATTLE MEN REASSURED.

CHEYENNE, Wy. Ter., Feb. 3.-Teland messas messages from various parts critory are reassuring to cattle men. The winds have blown sufficiently to allow the cattle to feed. The animals are in excellent condition on account of a good winter's feeding. The losses cannot exceed 1 per cent. it was perpetrated. He identified Brady as the When the snow melts the grave will be much benefited. Stock growers are releved because of the satisfactory outcome of what threatened to be a great disaster. driver of the car on which the Phenix Park assas-

NEW LEGAL POINTS RAISED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- New legal points are involved in a bill flied in the County Court to-day. The Western Indiana Railway endeavored to condemn land right of way into the heart of the ety under eminent domain. Property owners filed a bill against the company, claiming that the road cannot exercise the right of eminent domain except to the extent of serving a public necessity, and that the question whether or not it is a public necessity is one for the couris to determine instead of a corporation exer-

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- A special dispatch was published here stating that E. C. Smith, a travel-Kakomo, Ind., and that a coroner's jury had found ac-ecrdingry. Mr. south arrived here to-day in neattu. The case was one of mistaken identity on the part of the con-ner's jury. Smith sold a satecal with als name on it to George Yank, of New Carlisle, who was on the train.

NOT A ROBBERY AFTER ALL.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3.-Inquiries made to-day show that in his haste to take a train for New-York, H. F. Gillig left his overcoat in a friend's room at the Massasson House. It was sent to his New-York ad-dress of express. The porter checked Gillig's value, and gave hum his check and his ticket after the train had started. The value has stree been sent on.

RUBBER WORKS TO BE CLOSED.

Boston, Feb. 3 .- The shoe-shops of the Goodyear Metailie Rubber Company and the Goodyear India-Rubber Glove Company in Naugatuck, are to be shut down indefinitely February 10, throwing out nearly

POLE'S BAIL BOND REDUCED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3 .- Judge Quarles, on petition of ex-Treasurer Polk, this morning reduced the ball bond of the latter to \$30,000, on the inferential grounds that the defendant has not now in his possession the \$50,000 United States bond with coupons amount ing to \$50,000, and for her that the defendant's health

THE CHARGES AGAINST PAYMASTER RAND Boston, Feb. 3 .- A dispatch from Newport, R. I., to The Heruid says that the session of the Court, of

Inquiry closed this afternoon, and although the

fladings were not known, there is good authority for the statement that Paymaster rand will be fully exen-erated from the allegations unde against him. THE MICHIGAN SENATORSHIP. Detroit, Feb. 3.-Four ballots were taken

to-day for the Senatorship without result. The last ballot was as follows: Ferry, 50; Stout, 20; Clamberiain, 11; scattering, 31. The Legislaure then adjourned, 1(jis believed that when it reassembles a new Republican

THE FAILURE OF FERRY BROTHERS. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The liabilities of Ferry Brotners, of Grand Haven, in this city, are about \$50,000, the most of it to the National Bank of America. The bank claims to be secured. The firm had a large stock of immo r nere, all of which has been disposed of. It is said the proceeds went into their U an aliver mine.

HERE MOST IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-Herr Most, the cialist, arr.ved in this city this evening from Pittsburg He was met by about thirty members of the Socialists Club who escorted him to their headquarters,

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

SCRANTON, Penn., Feb. 3 .- John Carroll went home at 6 o'clock to-night, barred the doors, broke up the furniture, and fatally beat his wife. A threeths-old babe was knocked from its mother's armi

TRAINS DELAYED IN CANADA. TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- From one to three feet of mow feel in western and northern Ontario last night.

The passenger trains of the various railroads are several hours late and the freight trains are at a stand-still. A STATION AGENT KILLED.

CAVENDISH AND BURKE.

IDENTIFYING THEIR ASSASSINS.

UNFOLDING THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AGAINST THE PRISONERS-COMMOTION IN THE COURT-ROOM.

DUBLIN, Feb. 3.-James Carey, a member of the Corporation; Joseph Brady, a stone-cutter: Edward O'Brien, a shoemaker; Edward McCaffery, a vandriver; Peter Cary, a mason : Lawrence Hanlon, a carpenter; Peter Doyle, a coach-builder, and Timothy Kelly, a coach-builder, eight of the men recently arrested here, were charged at the investigation to-day with the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, in Phoenix Park.

Great excitement was visible among the ocen pants of the densely crowded court-room when the eight prisoners were placed in the dock. The Marquis of Headford, Lord Lieutenant of County Meath, Mr. Jarkensen, director of the Irish Crimi-REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF VINCENT-WOLFFE'S | nal Investigation Department, and Mr. Harrel Chief Commissioner of the Dublin Police, were among those present in the court. The prisoners shook hands with each other and joked among themselves, nodding to their friends. The cierk of the court then read the charge against the prisoners, that they did, on May 6 last, feloniously kill and slav Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burke. The reading of the charge was greeted by the prisoners wi ha burst of loud laughter, which created a painful sensation in the court.

The first witness was a man named Fitzsimmons There was a painful pause when he was called. He identified Councillor Carey as being connected with the conspiracy. He deposed that he rented a room in South Cumberland-st., from James Carey; be discovered in the loft of the house two knives and a rifle, which were produced, soon after Carey's arrest. The rifle and the two knives were found among a lot of rubbish: they were not much concealed; a fortnight afterwards he went to the police and delivered the knives and rifle. James Carey sometimes visited the loft where the knives were

Amid intense excitement Inspector Smith, who was the next witness, produced two long-bladed dissecting-knives, evidently as sharp as razors, and a Srider rifle, which is new. The knives were eazerly examined by the magistrates. While this was proceeding there was just a shade of uneasiness visible among the prisoners. The inspector said the rifles and knives were concealed between the ceiting and the slats of the house in which they were In support of the evidence against Carey, Dr.

Porter, surgeon to the Queen, deposed that the cuts in the clothes and wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were inflicted by instruments similar to those produced in court. He added that there were also wounds which might have been caused by weapons of different construction from the knives produced, but there was nothing characteristic about them. One wound was a compound fracture of the left forearm of Lord Cavendish, which might have been caused by any The evidence of Dr. Porter was followed with most

extraordinary interest. The prisoners teaned over the dock, apparently drinking in every word. Dr. Porter said the wound that transfixed Burke's heart enabled him to judge of the length of the weapon, which must have been nine or ten inches long.

Dr. Myles deposed that some of the wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish and of Mr. Burke corresponded exactly to the knives produced. A chair-maker named Hands identified O'Brien as one of the four men lying near to the scene of the murder, and Brady as being close by shortly before

sms rode. Upon his identifying O'Brien the latter attempted to smile, but soon afterward broke into a profuse perspiration.

Hands unlike the other witnesses, was severely cross-examined by the counsel for the prisoners. When Hands had left the stand his wife was called. She identified Brady and McCaffery as being at the scene immediately before the murder. She confirmed the evidence of her husband. The prisoners, during the opening or her examination, quietly shifted their places in the d.ck. Upon her turning to identify them there was some control versy as to whether they ought not to resume the order of their standing in which O'Brien and Brady

had been identified by Mr. Hands, Mrs. Hands, however, easily identified them. George Godden, an old Park ranger, deposed that at 7:20 o'clock on the night of May 6 a car, with five men driving furiously, passed within ten feet of him at the Chapel-Izod Gate, and he identified

Brady as sitting on the side. This was felt to be strong evidence. The excitament in the court-room increased as the carefully linked chain was unfolded. The prisoner at the linked chain was unfolded. The prisoner at the close of Godden's testimony relapsed into their mas-sive attitude of attention, Brady mone occasionally

swelling and whiseering to his companions.

Mr. Chmeron, the city analyst, deposed to some stains of manomalian bood on one of the knives.

Powell, the son of a small farmer, identified Brady and McCaffery as lurking under the trees of the Park on the evening of the murder. After passing the men he met Mr. Burke driving on the main road in a cab.

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There was a long discussion between Mr. Murphy, counsel for Mr. Crav-n, and Mr. Webb, the prisoner's counsel, the latter contending that the witness Fitzemmons had not definitely recognized P ter Carey when asked if he knew him. The magistrate, however, ruled that the identification was complete.

As each prisoner was identified there were load acclamations in the court-room, and the magistrate threatened to have it cleared. There was considerable commotion when all the prisoners were placed in the dock and remanded until Monday.

MEETING TO EFFECT A MERGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- The stockholders of the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western and the Oil City and Chicago Railroad Companies will meet in this city on Monday to effect a merger with the Enflato, New York and Publisherbith and the Olean and Salamanaca Railroad Companies. The new road will be 700 miles in length and will be called the Buffalo, New-York and Philastelphia Railroad Company.

WORKMEN IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION. PITTSBURG, Feb. 3 .- The Amalgamated As-

sociation of iron and Steel Workers are arranging for a

series of mass-meetings to declare in favor of a sound tariff and protection for home mutistries. TELEGRAPHIC NOIES.

MORE MONEY FOR THE STATE CAPITOL ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The Governor has igned the bill appropriating \$250,000 for continuing the work on the new Capitol during the winter and spring of 1883.

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BISHOP THOMPSONS CONSECRATION.

NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The consecration of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson will take piace on February 24, at Trisity Church, in this city.

A REDUCTION OF WAGES TO BE MADE.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 3.—I as glass blowers working in the botte factories in this city have been informed that, in view of the cull trade, a reduction of 10 per com will be made in their wages. The men will oppose the reduction, and a strike will likely result.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 3.—in the case of Z. Chafee, trustee of the Sprague estate, against the Quidnets Company, the Supreme Court to day acated the decree granted a few days ago, appointing C. B. Farusworth receiver of the Quidnets Company.

LAND SLIDE N. A.S. AMSTERDAM.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.— here has been a landslide into the canai above Amsterdam, on the line of the NewYork, West Shore and Buffale marroad.

INCORPORATED AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The New-York Trust
Company, of New-York, capital \$20,000, and the Automate
Sp. 1ng Motor Company, of New-York, capital \$150,000, were
incorporated to day.

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TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 3.—John H. thwamb, a life prisoner in the state prison, who in 1876 murdered a man at usion 11th, Housen County, while in a rage at his sister, tog whom the fatal shot was intended, died in the prison to-day of consumption. He was diffy-three years of age.

A RUMOR PRONOUNCED UNFOUNDED.

POUGHKE-PSIE, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The Rev. Dr. Niam, of St. Peter's itoman Catholic Church, to-day said thas the rumor which has gained general currency that a new froman catholic choices was about to be formed, which the priscopal head at Poughkee-sie, has no foundation.

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THE PHILADELPHIA CONTROLL SERSHIP.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—in the Common Please
Court today Judge Hare declared that the proper course to we to test the question as to whether the dovernor or Councils have the power to name the city Controlle wound so for this Attorney General to see out a quo warrant against Tagrart, appointed by the Councils, to show cause why he should not be departed from entrance upon the during of the Controllar, and